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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 17 No.14 Agawam, Mass.-Thursday, April 3, 1969 5¢ per copy-\$1.00 per year



Captain Nancy Link
Viet Nam Veteran
Re-assigned

Captain Nancy R. Link, holder of the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Viet-Nam, recently assumed duties as Army Nurse Corps Counselor in Springfield.

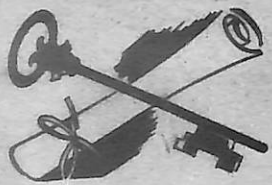
A native of McKeesport, Pa., Cpt. Link was graduated from McKeesport H.S. in 1960 and enrolled in Braddock Gen. Hosp. School of Nursing, Braddock, Pa. She entered the service in 1962, under the Army Student Nurse Prog. and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant upon completion of her nurse's training in 1963.

Prior to being assigned as ass't head nurse to the 67th Evac. Hospital in Viet-Nam, Cpt. Link served as an Army staff nurse at Letterman Gen. Hosp. and Ft. Ord Army Hosp., both in California, and Bassett Army Hosp. in Alaska.

From May 1967 to Feb. 1968, Captain Link served as surgical head nurse, medical-surgical supervisor and ass't chief nurse at the 6th Convalescent Center, Viet-Nam. She was assigned as head nurse to Walson Army Hosp., Ft. Dix, N.J., until Nov. 1968.

As nurse Counselor, Cpt. Link's territory covers Conn., Rhode Island and part of Mass. Her duties include advising and assisting student and registered nurses who are interested in serving in the all-officer Army Nurse Corps.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Link, 904 Franklin St., McKeesport, Cpt. Link presently resides at 238 Maple St., Agawam.



AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL career conferences for April

WED., APRIL 2, "Opportunities at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Division", Robert J. Ansty, Empl. Rep., East Hartford Conn. THURS., APRIL 3, "Elmhurst College", Dennis McMullan, Admiss. Off., Elmhurst Coll., Elmhurst, Ill. WED. APRIL 9, "Andover Business Institute", Mrs. Carol Suchy, Admiss. Off., And. Bus. Inst., Springfield, THURS., APRIL 17, "Susquehanna U.", James M. Skinner, Admiss. Off., Sus. U., Selinsgrove, Penna., WED., APRIL 30, "New Haven College", C.L. Robertson, Dir. of Admiss., N.H. Coll., West Haven, Conn.

Degrees

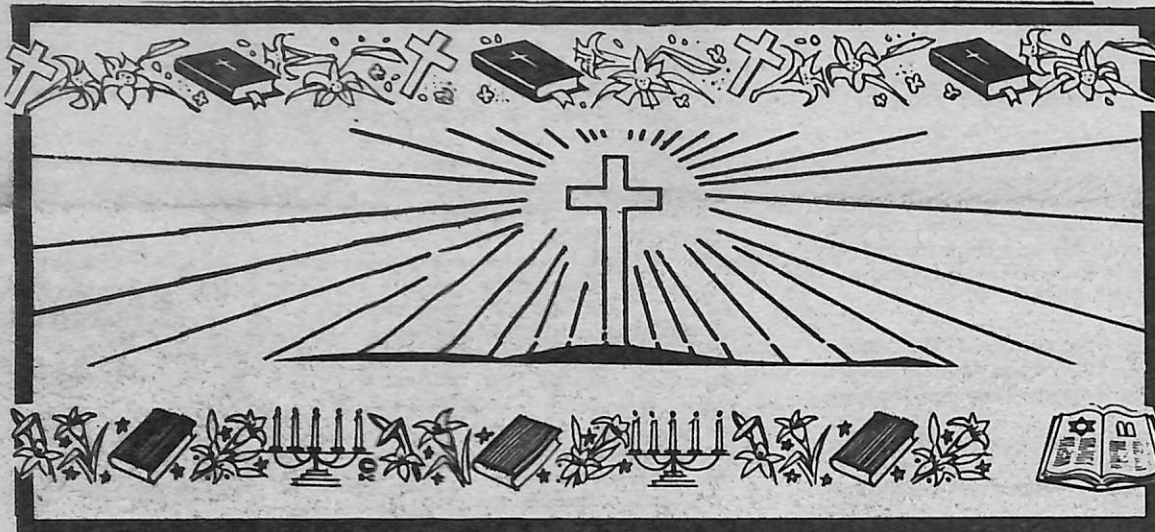
B.A. DEGREE
Richard F. Naciewicz
Lewis College

B.S. DEGREE
Roger R. Haynes
437 S. Westfield St., F.H.
Engineering, Ariz. State U.

PROFESSORSHIP
William C. Dennis
Westfield State Coll.

All news copy must be brought or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is no pick-up of news at police station or anywhere else.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE
ACCEPTED AFTER MON.
A M



To our Christian brothers and sisters,

Happy Easter

To our Jewish brothers and sisters,

Happy Passover

DEANS LIST University of Mass.

Amherst, Mass. -- Approximately 1 out of every 5 undergrads at the U. of M. is an honor student, according to figures released for the 1st semester of the 1968-69 academic year by the Registrar's Office.

Of the 3105 on the Honors List, 408 achieved 1st honors, an average of 3.8 or higher (4.0 is equivalent to all A's). A total 884 received 2nd honors, 3.4 to 3.7 inclusive. The largest number, 1813 achieved 3rd honors, 3.0 to 3.3 inclusive.

The list of top-ranking students, compiled by the Registrar's office, is based on the academic record achieved during the previous semester.

The following honors list is for the classes of 1969, 1970, 1971, and 1972.

AGAWAM - Marianne R. Pedulla, 327 Meadow St., class of '69, Eng. av. 3.1, Donna L. Gaunt, 28 Doane Ave., '69, H. Ec., av. 3.2 Margaret M. Cleary, 15 Silver Lake Dr., '69, Span. av. 3.3, Andrew J. Ennaco, 47 Hall St., '69 M&A E, av. 3.3, Regina A. Shepard, 416 Suffield St., '69, Eng. av. 3.5, Paul R. Halback, 66 Elbert Rd., '69, GB FIN, av. 4.0, Martha Sharrit Macovern, Birch Hill Rd., '69, Eng., av. 4.0, Donna L. Ploot, 1004 Suffield St. '72, CA S, av. 3.4, Jacqueline Scott, 49 Barney St., '71, Ed. av. 3.2, Francis J. Gensheimer, 13 Charles St., '72, Gov't., av. 3.0.

FEEDING HILLS - George J. Skowera, 81 Belvedere Ave., '72, Eng. av. 3.0, Jean H. O'Connell, 206 Maynard St., '70, Art, Av. 3.0, Irene M. Karakla, 826 So. West St., '70 Ed. av. 3.4.

SOUTHWICK - Gregory A. Cigal, Congamond Rd. '69, Chem. Eng., av. 3.4, Susan M. Curran, Sunnyside Rd., '69, French, Av. 3.6, Walter C. Morgan, N. Longyard Rd., '70, Pk. Adm. av. 3.0, Pamela A. Miller, 377 College Highway, '70, Eng. av. 3.3, Thomas A. Baillieul, Berkshire Ave., '71, Geol. av. 3.3.

Happiness grows at our own fire-sides, and is not to be picked in strangers' gardens.

CHALKLINERS PRESENT 'THE ODD COUPLE'

The Chalkliners' spring production, directed by Doreen J. Deliso, is Neil Simon's comedy "The Odd Couple." to be presented April 11 and 12, and April 18 and 19 at the Country Barn Playhouse, 1822 Main St., Agawam.

Poker playing cronies, two newly divorced men, and The Pigeon sisters are the "characters" in this play of comical situations, funny lines, and fast action which will amuse the audience for the entire evening. Added to the capable direction of Mrs. Deliso, and the outstanding performances of the cast is the charm of the yesteryear atmosphere of the 100 year old bar, where hostesses see to it that the finger buffet is replenished and "chauffeurs" drive you from the parking lot to the door of the playhouse.

"The Odd Couple is the 2nd play the Chalkliners have presented in their new home. The play this spring is running 4 nights to provide greater comfort to the audiences. To quote Mrs. Deliso, "Even a packed house must provide laughing and eating room."

AGAWAM JR WOMEN festival of arts

The Ag. Jr. Women's Club will sponsor a Festival of Arts at The Cpt. Charles Leonard House in Agawam on Sat., April 19 from 1 - 7 P.M.

Varied forms of art including oils, pastels, watercolor, photography and sculpture will be offered by area artists.

An interesting attraction this year will be an arrangement of prints on loan to the club from the Agawam Historical Society.

Artists from Agawam and surrounding towns are invited to display their work whether it be of an amateur or prof. nature. Those artists who do wish to enter the Festival may obtain further info. by contacting Mrs. Leslie Melanson, chm. of the event or Mrs. David Stratton, co-chm. The public is invited to attend.

Selectmen Try To Use Town Meeting Members As Pawns



V. R. Moreno

It is high time the Board of Selectmen stop playing games with the townspeople and town meeting members.

SELECTMEN FEED FUEL

When the Discussions were waxing to volcanic proportions on town meeting floor, Selectmen Connelly and Reynolds fed fuel to the eruptions with their attempts to confuse, befuddle and deceive the public. Strong language? You bet!

Only strong language can explain the erroneous irresponsible statements of both selectmen.

NOT AGAINST APARTMENTS

I am referring to that portion of the town meeting that had to do with zone by-law changes. Both Connelly and Reynolds would have the town meeting believe they were not against apartments and yet, scuttled the multi-million dollar development that would have brought many thousands of dollars, sorely needed tax dollars to Agawam.

How did they do it? By making statements that were deliberately calculated to mislead the public.

SOME OF HOW IT HAPPENED

The developer, Mr. Jack Stanley, visited and talked several times to the selectmen, they even went out to dinner with Mr. Stanley. The purpose of these meetings was to discuss the situation and feelings of the people and what Mr. Stanley could do to allay the fears of these people.

Mr. Stanley showed his sincerity to cooperate by evidencing his willingness by including in his deed all restrictions asked for by the selectmen. Recorded in his deed was complete guarantees that he would follow the dictates of the town.

COUP-DE-GRACE

Through all of the six precinct meetings the selectmen heard Mr. Stanley's proposals and never uttered one word. They sat through the town meeting and never said a word until the tail end of the debate when they came up with what they thought would be the coup-de-grace (The Mortal Blow) to the zone change.

TELLS TALL ONE

Selectman George Reynolds finally took the "mike" and proceeded to tell the biggest whopper I've ever heard. (Members of the liars club tell some beauts, but this one topped them all)

SEWERS PLUGGED

He told how the "Town of Agawam has a contract with the City of Springfield dated 1927 and in that agreement" he said, "It stipulated it allowed the Town of Agawam to empty its sewage into the Bondi Island treatment plant at an average of a million gallons a day" and he went on to say "Agawam has already passed the million gallon mark, we are emptying a million and a thirder to a million and a half a day" and went on to describe how with the "addition of the apartment sewage we would be shut off by the City of Springfield any day now" and he said, "Agawam would have all its sewers plugged and backing up into the homes it came from."

Of course the picture he painted was very grim. It was at this point when selectman "Ed" Connelly chimed in to agree with Reynolds and added "When the contract was broken it would take an act of the Legislature to resolve the contract."

"continued on P. 2"

RETIRED MEN'S LUNCHEON

Invitations are in the mails for a free luncheon at the Senior Center on Thurs., April 10, at noon for the retired men of Agawam. The meal will be provided by Nick Zucco and is a very fine menu.

This meeting is sponsored by the Agawam Council on Aging to acquaint the older generation with the Sr. Center and what it can offer without cost or involvement. No dues no organization, and no requirements other than the man be over the age of 65.

The women have their classes in knitting, ceramics and painting so there seems to be no reason why the men cannot use any morning for a pool tournament, or a pitch game, or any other activity they desire.

Res. should be returned before April 8 by mail or tel. 736-0890 or 732-8451.

AGAWAM DEM WOMEN DINNER MEETING

The Agawam Dem. Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Wed., April 9. The members are to meet at the Hu Ke Lau Restaurant, Williams St., Longmeadow at 6:30 P.M. Res. can be made by calling Mrs. Ciel Menard, hostess for the evening, Tel. 737-3497 after 4 P.M.

One-third of all Peace Corps
Volunteers serve in Latin America.

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Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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Editorial Selectmen

(Cont. from Page 1)

TOWN IMMersed IN SEWAGE

Having heard all this and knowing that it was not true I had to rise and give the town meeting members the truth. I had promised myself I would not take sides in the apartment question but then neither could I allow the townspeople to be misled in this way. Connelly and Reynolds had the town immersed in sewage and put Agawam in an embarrassing position.

WHAT THEY SHOULD HAVE REPORTED

Of course, the story does not end there --

Finally having been allowed to speak I pointed out: No. 1. The contract with the City of Springfield was not made in 1927, it was signed in January 1939 by Giles Haddaday, Herman Cordes and George Talmadge. The plant was built in 1941.

No. 2. The contract was negotiable when the town emptied one million gallons average per day into the treatment plant.

No. 3. the peak flow allowed per given day is set at a million and a half gallons.

No. 4. I pointed out the actual total gallonage put into the sewage treatment plant per day average was 600 to 700 thousand gallons a day, this was certified at that time by the Superintendent of the D.P.W., "Don" Campbell.

No. 5. The contract allowed under chapter 59 sec. 7A the Town of Agawam's assessors to re-assess the property on the "Island" and I explained when the town re-assesses, Agawam could put the sewage through the plant to the tune of many millions of gallons more. Also in the next two years, the treatment plant is to be expanded, which will mean more assessment, which will mean more gallonage, and too, there are two more new buildings built on the island that have never been assessed.

DO IT AGAIN

After having been proven how far afield the selectmen were and loaded with egg on their faces one would think they wouldn't try those tactics again. But they did!

When this same issue came up for reconsideration Reynolds again took the floor and told another whopper. He told how the treatment plant on Bondi Island was allowing most of the sewage to "By-pass the plant and were dumping the raw sewage directly into the river" he carried on and told how the state would stop the City of Springfield using the plant and Agawam would find itself "carrying the sewage down to the river in buckets."

I answered that with "If the officials of Springfield got wind of what was said by Reynolds, when it came time to re-negotiate the Agreement perhaps Reynolds would wind up with the job of carrying the town sewage to the river in buckets."

TAKE YOUR PICK

The selectmen Connelly and Reynolds found themselves in the position of being guilty of sheer ignorance or telling whopper. They can take their pick on what they were guilty of, or let the two hundred townspeople who were present put a label on them, they heard it all word for word.

After that bit of dirty work the selectmen pounced on the D.P.W. super in the hall and blasted the "What for" out of him for not telling them (Sel.) what the true answer was, that is, how many gallons went through Bondi Island a day. Well, honorable members of the Board, he didn't tell me, I told him and he verified it for himself.

HELL BENT "TO KILL"

If you selectmen weren't so hell bent for "The Kill" and didn't keep what you thought was the "Clincher" under wraps until you shot your mouths off on town meeting floor you wouldn't now find yourselves in a position where your best friends can not find answers to defend you with.

THE TRUE SITUATION

What Reynolds and Connelly did not know is, I had proof in my pocket that proved the falsification of the tale they told. If the moderator had not limited me to speak for one minute this is what I would have reported. Quote, "Bondi Island treatment plant by-passes only a very small part of one percent of the total sewage into the river - only on the occasion of a severe thunder or flash storm" and should be added, "During a flood the flood the plant keeps operating treating the sewage."

"Like It Is"

George B. Bickford

On Friday, March 28, I was fortunate enough to attend Student Gov't Day at the State House in Boston. At this function, many of the representatives of "18x72" were in attendance. The purpose of their organization, whose center is in Lexington, is to lower the voting age to 18 by 1972.

The basic argument against lowering the voting age is quite abstract - that 18 year-olds are not mature enough to make a responsible political decision. I honestly feel this argument is contrary to the feelings of the Draft Bureau.

Evidently General Hershey and his constituents feel that an 18 year old is sufficiently developed, both mentally and physically, to make a moral judgment in his own conscience as to whether he will defend his country's policy at war. He may decide to support his country, die for the cause of democracy, but not be able to determine whoshall set up our nations policy. This is unjust just as the "maturity" argument is - for the gov't "between the lines" assumes that we are suitable mature.

A public hearing was held in Boston on this issue, and the bill to lower the voting age will be decided upon either in late April or early May. Please inform your congressmen of your opinions in this issue. "18x72" requests your support, and we hope your opinions will be made known to our friends in the State House.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Cucumbers lose flavor as they dehydrate during shipment and storage. Withered or shriveled cucumbers can be tough and bitter. Overmature cucumbers are puffy, yellowish. Look for fresh, bright green cukes, preferably unwaxed for 100% edibility. The flesh should be firm, bright, without sunken spots.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
MARTYRED APRIL 4, 1968

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Records from more than 1500 weather stations, 1900-50 in the U.S., indicate that heavy rain or snow occur most often during the first and third weeks after the full moon, the MASS. AUDUBON says. Studies in New Zealand gave the same results.

A VERY HAPPY EASTER TO ALL,
WITH ALL ITS BLESSINGS**Crystal Ice & Fuel Co.**

343 Main St. Agawam

Polish American Women's Club

committees named

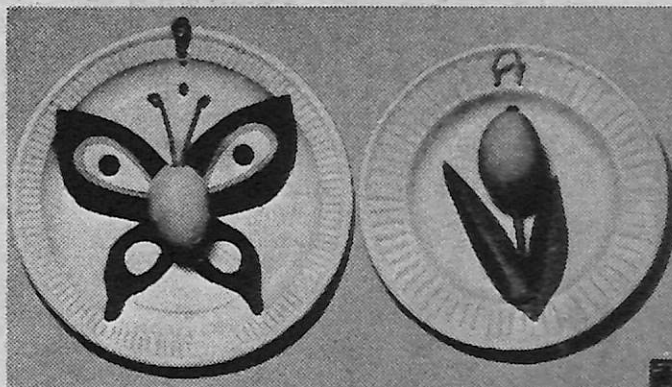
At a recent meeting of the Women's Aux. of the Polish American Club of Agawam, Mrs. Jennie Voislow, past-pres. installed the following exec. board: PRES. - Mrs. Alice Stepanik, V.P. - Mrs. Jennie Juzba, SEC. - Mrs. Susan Jeserski, TREAS. - Mrs. Celia Menard. Directors for 2 years as follows: Mrs. Lillian Daubitz, Mrs. Julia Kozikowski, Mrs. Mary W. Labun, Mrs. Ann Statkun. One Year, Mrs. Arlene Drewnowski, Mrs. Jane Gaj, Mrs. Sophie Karakla, Mrs. Eleanor Stepanik, Mrs. Emily Sliva.

The Pres., Mrs. Alice Stepanik, appointed the following ladies to serve in various capacities of Chair-

men: FRIENDSHIP - Mrs. Eleanor Stepanik, Co-Chm. - Mrs. Dorothy Drewnowski, Mrs. Anna Liptak, MEMBERSHIP - Mrs. Arlene Drewnowski, PROGRAM - Mrs. Mary K. Labun, PUBLICITY - Mrs. Jane Gaj, NEWSLETTER - Mrs. Mary K. Labun, SCHOLARSHIP - Mrs. Lily Ciak, REFRESHMENTS - Mrs. Lillian Daubitz, KITCHEN CUSTODIANS - Mrs. Ann Trzcinski, Mrs. Jane Modzeleski.

The Auxiliary meets the first Monday of the month at the clubhouse on Southwick Street in Feeding Hills. Their first social event will be a card party on April 15 at the clubhouse for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Chm. of the Card Party is Mrs. Terry Charkowicz.

Easter Egg Hang-Ups



To brighten your Easter season, hang-up these colorful "egg-plaques" to decorate the walls in your Kitchen or playroom. Children love to dye eggs - a custom brought to this country by the Pennsylvania Dutch to help celebrate Paas, the Dutch word for Easter - so let them help you with these easy-to-make decorations.

To blow eggs for the plaques, use sharp-pointed skewer, ice pick or manicure scissors to make hole the size of a small pea in each end of the egg. Be sure to puncture the inner membrane. Blow through one end until contents are emptied. Rinse well and dye eggshells with cold-water fizz tablets.

To make the wall plaques, select pastel-colored paper plates. Or try something a little different. Aluminum pie plates make unusual backgrounds...or cut a heavy piece of cardboard and cover with construction paper or gaily-colored felt or cotton. Make hangers from pipe stem cleaners inserted through plate.

To make butterfly plaques, cut butterfly wings from construction paper; to make design, glue other shades and shapes of construction paper to wings; glue assembled wings to plate. For feelers, glue "V" shaped pipe stem cleaner into hole at largest end of egg. Glue egg to butterfly wings.

To make flower plaque, bend one end of green pipe stem cleaner into small circle and bend circle to 90-degree angle; insert other end of cleaner into pointed end of egg and pull through hole at largest end of egg. Glue cleaner into place - covering holes in eggshell. Glue eggshell to plate, being sure to let glue dry thoroughly. Cut leaves from green construction paper; crease leaves lengthwise. Glue leaves over end of cleaner to plate.

For a more elaborate flower plaque, why not make a small bouquet of flowers? Or make an "Egg-head" lady to decorate your plaque? Paas-dye a blown eggshell light pink. Make hair from yarn or crepe paper curled with scissors. Jewels, sequins, tape or felt make the eyes and mouth - or use a fabric-tipped pen to draw the facial features.

So, do your own thing this Easter and hang-up a colorful egg plaque. For further information on dyeing and decorating eggs, write to: Special Assignments Director, Paas Company, Box 377, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

Easter

Best wishes to all

Western Mass. Electric Co.

part of the Northeast Utilities system

Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Would You Like To Have An Aquarium?

Before setting out to buy fishes, it is important to understand that some of them can live only in water that is kept at a certain temperature. The water in which many tropical fishes live must be kept at a temperature that ranges from 72 to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, and an electric heater with a thermostat is required to control temperature.

When buying fishes for the first time, it is best to get the less expensive kinds. The guppy, a small tropical fish that bears living young, is probably the best of all fishes for beginners because of its color, strength, and the number of young fish it bears. Other strong fishes that are not quite as sturdy as guppies are the brightly colored playfishes, swordtails, and black mollies. They are the same family as guppies and also have living young. Tetras, Corydoras, catfish, Siamese fighting fish, and angelfish are also good fish for beginners to raise.

Be sure your tank is large enough for the number of fish you plan to buy. The simplest rule is to buy a rectangular tank that is at the most 2 or 3 inches higher than it is wide. Tall, narrow globes are not satisfactory because there is too little water surface open to the air. Fish give off a gas called carbon dioxide, just as people do when they breathe. The carbon dioxide given off by the fish must escape into the air through the surface of the water, or the fish will suffocate.



It is important to keep metal out of a fish tank. The slightest bit of metal in the water can be poisonous to fish. Paints, soaps, detergents, and certain plastics and chemicals must also be kept out of the tank.

For protection, a glass cover should be kept on the tank. Do

not worry that the fish will not get enough air. No tank cover fits so tightly that it keeps out the necessary air.

Direct sunlight should be avoided except for short periods of time. Some additional "Do's and Don'ts":

Do place any plants along the back of the tank to make a background for the fish. Plants add beauty to your aquarium and provide fish with hiding-places and a surface on which to lay their eggs. What kinds of plants will grow well in your aquarium depends on the amount of light they receive.

Do remember the most important single element in your aquarium is the water, and unless it is kept in good condition, neither fish nor plants can stay healthy. The best water for fish is water in which they have already lived. The water in a standing aquarium need not be changed. The waste products of the fish actually make the water more suitable for them to live in. People who keep aquariums speak of two kinds of dirt in a tank: clean dirt and dirty dirt. Clean dirt means the waste products of the fish themselves. This need not be removed. Dirty dirt means such things as uneaten food and the bodies of dead fish. This kind of dirt should be removed.

Don't overfeed. More pet fishes die from overfeeding than from any other cause. Uneaten food accumulates in the tank, blackens the sand and produces harmful gases and other poisons.

Don't let the aquarium stand in a drafty spot or near a radiator.

Don't move the tank with water in it. You're sure to crack the glass or make it leak if you move the tank when it's full.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

It's Easter Time



We wish you all
the blessings of a
Happy Easter



American Legion Wilson-Thompson Unit No. 185

A regular meeting of Wilson-Thompson Unit No. 185 will be held at the Legion Home on Mon., April 7, 8 P.M. Delegates and alternates to the Dep't Convention in June will be elected. Plans will be made for the Joint Legion and Auxiliary Child Welfare benefit to be held on April 26, with Peg Brown Unit Chm. Initiation of new members will be held. New members who wish to take part in the ceremony are asked to contact Pres. Gladys Belcher or Treas. Gladys Catchepaugh.

Unit Chm. are asked to return their green report slips to County Chm. if they have not already done so.

At the last meeting of the Unit Chm. Jane Whalen reported on the Bowling Banquet given Leeds hospital veterans at the Legion Home. The patients appreciated the dinner, home-made pies and gifts received from the auxiliary.

Pres. Gladys Belcher and Mrs. Whalen reported on the County Dir's Banquet in honor of Mrs. Judy Cowles and her officers at the last Unit meeting. Mrs. Belcher also indicated that the Legion and Aux. Irish Night was a success and that a further report would be given at the next meeting.

In Memoriam. Long-time Agawam Aux. member Mrs. Mary Sharples died in St. Petersburg, Florida on March 22. A memorial grave marker will be placed at Hillcrest Cemetery by the Aux.

Marshall Head of Scout Campaign

David Marshall, Agawam Town Moderator, is the Chm. of the Ramapogue Dist. Sustaining Membership Enroll. Campaign.

Mr. Marshall says that greater financial effort must be realized if Scouting is to maintain its high level of service. Resources of the United Fund have not been sufficient to meet even the minimum requirements of the Scouting Program which serves 11,650 boys and 3644 adult volunteers, with a projected growth to serve 15,300 by the Boy Power '76 Program.

Chm. of Ag. Carlo F. Bonavita and of W. Spfld., Russell D. Norton. These 2 towns make up the Ramapogue District.

God respects me when I work, but he loves me when I sing.

Black & White Films About Black & White People

Recently added to the film lending library at Western Mass. Electric Co. is "A Time for Burning" a 58 minute black and white documentary done for Lutheran Film Ass'tes. It is an illuminating and valuable record of an experiment in intergroup relations which failed.

Concerned about the lack of contact between the black and white communities is his city (Omaha, Neb.) a young Lutheran pastor proposes to his Social Ministry Committee a modest plan for exchanging visits on a voluntary basis between 10 white and 10 black couples in their homes.

The reaction to this proposal to extend the hand of fellowship is charged with tension. There are some very candid and articulate expressions of opinion by people on both

sides of the fence. In the end the project threatens to split the congregation, and the enterprising pastor resigns.

Although it is the record of an experiment that failed, this film is a powerful study of the national dilemma in an age of transition, where people recognize the necessity for change but find it difficult to accept. The film passes no moral judgments. It merely presents the facts.

A Time for Burning is available on request from the Community Relations Dep't of W.M.E. Co. for showing to schools, churches, clubs and other organizations within its service area. Other films dealing with current social issues will be added to the company's library from time to time for loan to groups and organizations as a public service.

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SCHOOL MENUS

April 7 - 11

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ALL MEALS

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON.: ju., frank on roll, rel. & must., corn, apple crisp w/cheese, TUES.: shell mac. w/spag. sc., cab. & car. salad, B&B, fruit WED.: ju., hmbg. on bun, onion slic., rel. & cat., car., choco ck., THURS.: slop. Joe on bun, tos. salad, pot. chips, orng. wedg., FRI.: ju., tuna salad sand., gr. beans, cheese, but. ck. w/lem. cr. top.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: ju., mt. bl. grind., gr. beans, cheese, peaches, TUES.: chick. noodle sp., veg., slic. mt. sand., PB sand., cookies, orng. wedg., WED.: ju., bk. link saus., rice, corn, B&B, aplsc., THURS.: ju., hmbg. on roll, rel. & cat., cheese, onion rings, but. car., pineapple, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., PB sand., fr. fries, broc., choco. ck.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., bf. veg. stew., car. & cel. sticks, cheese, B&B, easter dessert, TUES.: gril. hm. & cheese sand., hs. br. pot., broc., choco. pud. w/top. WED.: orng. ju., turk. w/br. gravy, whip. pot., peas, crnbry. sc., PB & honey sand., silv. ck. w/fudge ic. THURS.: mt. bls. in sc., cheese, rice, gr. beans, B&B, orng. jello w/top. FRI.: bk. mac. w/cheese & tom., peas & car., cheese or PB sand., cherry square squares.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hmbg. in bun, corn, aplsc. ck., TUES.: ju., tost. hm. & cheese on roll, tos. salad, pot. chips, lemon square, WED.: mac. in mt. & tom. sc., gr. beans, peaches, cheese wedge, THURS.: ju., mt. bl. grind. w/top. sc., car., cheese wedge, fruit cup, FRI.: ju., tuna fish sand., PB sand., cab. & car. salad, cheese, pot. chips, aplsc.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MON.: orng. ju., hm. bf. stew w/veg., gril. cheese on rye, fr. fruit, TUES.: bk. shell mac. w/mt. spag. sc., ABC salad, B&B, raspbry. cit. jello w/top., WED.: cold. cut grind., sw. pot., car., spice ck., THURS.: shep. pie, gr. salad, cheese, PB on rye, cit. fruit, FRI.: orng. ju., tuna salad, roll, mix. veg. ic. cream cup, brownie.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.: hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., broc., B&B, yellow w/top., TUES.: ju., hmbg. on bun, corn, cheese, Mary Ann squares, WED.: tom. soup, raw veg., egg salad, sand., PB sand., fr. fruit, w/cookies, THURS.: el. mac. w/mt. sc., gr. beans, B&B, apricots, FRI.: ju., tuna sand., PB sand., tos. gr. salad, pot. chips, des.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: ju., hm. & cheese roll, pot. chips, corn, aplsc. ck., TUES.: hmbg. & gravy, mash. pot., broc., jello w/top. B&B, WED.: ju., chop, hm. & roll, tos. salad, cheese car. spice ck., THURS.: ju., hmbg. on bun, stew. tom., PB sand., fruit cup, choco. chip cookie, FRI.: ju., tuna salad, pot. chips, cab. & car. salad, penapple upside dw. ck., B&B.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. ju., grind., dic. car., PB sand., choco. ck. TUES.: orng. ju., mt. lf. w/sc., gr. beans, PB sand., peaches, WED.: ju., hmbg. on roll, gar. salad, w/top. & spin. grns. cheese, pot. chips, des., THURS.: orng. ju., el. mac. w/mt. tom., & cheese, sc., corn, B&B, penapple crisp, FRI.: orng. ju., bk. fish stick, par. pot. but. bts., cheese wedge, PB sand., strawbry. shortck.

St. Anthony Scholarships

Applications for St. Anthony Society, Inc., Scholarship awards are available to Agawam H.S. students or Italian Descent at the office of the Guidance Dir.

Sons and daughters of any member of St. Anthony Soc. or Auxiliary may secure applications from Esther DePalo, Aux. Pres., Pres. Paul J. D'Amato or Jack Chriscola, Schol. Award Chm.

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A doctor should have a dog named Physician so that when giving the dog an obedience lesson he could command: 'Physician, heel thyself!'

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of CATHERINE E. PRENTISS, late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by ROBERT A. GELINAS, of Chicopee, in said County, for BULKLEY, RICHARDSON, RYAN and BURBANK, all of Springfield, in said County attorneys at law praying that said Court fix and determine their compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by them to or in connection with said estate and direct payment thereof from the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Fourth day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Mar. 20, 27, April 3

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To PETER CHARLES THORNTON of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife SANDRA LEE REGNIER THORNTON of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the sixth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Mar. 20, 27, April 3

Alterations - Repairs

on Men's - Ladies' - Children's Clothing — Zippers, hems, cuffs, pockets, etc. Reasonable — Fast Service. Agawam - Feeding Hills area. Tel. 736-5059.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

| | |
|--------------|---------|
| Fri., Apr. 4 | Rte. 10 |
| Mon., " 7 | Rte. 1 |
| Tues., " 8 | Rte. 2 |
| Wed., " 9 | Rte. 3 |
| Thurs., " 10 | Rte. 4 |
| Fri., " 11 | Rte. 5 |

GOP DINNER IN JUNE

The Republican State Committee will sponsor a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner on June 5 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, GOP Chm. Josiah A. Spaulding announced today.

Dinner chm. will be Julien F. Begien of Manchester, who served as Chm. of Gov. Francis W. Sargent's dinner in Oct., 1967, and has long been active in G.O.P. activities, Spaulding also announced.

Money raised by the event will be used to support the State Committee and to help finance the Campaigns of G.O.P. candidates for the state Legislature in 1970, Spaulding said.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES GUILLET BROWN late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that BERNICE BROWN CIGNOLI of Agawam or some other suitable person be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, the twenty-fourth day of March 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

April 3, 10, 17

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN
AGAWAM, MASS.**

March 29, 1969

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing in the Selectmen's Office, Administration Building, Agawam, Mass., Monday, April 14, 1969 at 7:30 P.M., on the application of Riverside Park Enterprises, Inc., for a license to keep, store and use petroleum products in above ground tank not exceeding 275 gallons at 1623 Main St., Agawam, Mass.

EDWARD W. CONNELLY
GEORGE L. REYNOLDS
JOSEPH DELLA-GIUSTINA
Board of Selectmen



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Agawam Garden Club

The April meeting of the Ag. Garden Cl. will be held on the 8th at 7:45 at the Cpt. Ch. Leonard House. Pres. Mrs. Donald George, will conduct the business meeting and plans for the May 17th plant sale will be discussed.

The program of the eve. will feature 2 color sound movies: "Budget Flower Arrangement" which demonstrates, step by step, 14 different simple-line arrangements using a minimum of flowers and available garden materials, and "Garden of Winterthur" which shows views of the unique plantings in the gardens of Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware. Guests are always welcome.

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NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

Psoriasis

Your skin has the distinction of being afflicted by more than 2000 diseases. Few are more frustrating than psoriasis, a chronic inflammatory, non-contagious skin disorder.

In the United States alone, psoriasis occurs in some four million people (or one in fifty), more commonly in those between the ages of 15 and 35. It affects men and women equally, coming and going in either mild or severe forms without apparent reason. Seasonal changes may aggravate or improve the condition.

Most of the 150,000 new cases in 1969 will begin with bright red, pin-head sized spots, usually appearing on elbows, knees, and scalp, but the sores may show up anywhere. Shiny, white dry scales soon form, spreading into large, bizarre patterns.

Normally, cells on the skin surface reproduce themselves once a month. In psoriasis, cell growth is greatly accelerated, causing a piling up of imperfectly formed cells, which results in more sores as well as in continual shedding of surface scales. The shedding scales reveal a moist surface studded with tiny bleeding points. Unfortunately, the sores—although not painful—are disfiguring and a source of much mental anguish.

The Federal Government's research program on psoriasis, as part of the dermatology field, is conducted by the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases (NIAMD), a component of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), in Bethesda, Maryland. The NIAMD is presently supporting, through grants, intensive studies of this disease at many universities and medical centers throughout the country.

Although the basic cause of psoriasis is unknown, recent research has been progressing at a rapid rate. Institute-supported researchers are now investigating hereditary, metabolic, and hormonal factors as suspected causes.

New evidence has indicated that even the unaffected skin of psoriasis victims is different in some respects from that of unaffected persons. Other recent studies have suggested that psoriasis is inherited.

Although no cure now exists, psoriasis can be effectively controlled in most cases through diligent use of varied medications. Combinations of soaps and ointments—containing coal tar, sulfur, and salicylic acid—and radiation, can help control the affected areas. Advanced cases of psoriasis have been successfully treated with local applications of steroid drugs in cream and aerosol preparations.

New and potent drugs, such as the antimetabolic agents triacetyl azauridine and methotrexate which slow the accelerated cell growth, appear to hold promise.

These and steroid drugs, such as triamcinolone, are still in the experimental stage and are being studied on a long-term basis to find a drug safe for general use. They should be taken only under the supervision of a physician because they are potentially dangerous and may cause side-effects.

These are but a few of the many approaches utilized to study this persistent skin disorder. Research into the mysteries of psoriasis will continue until the cause is defined, and, ultimately, a cure discovered.

For more information, write to "The Search for Health," NIH, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Psoriasis."

Settlers Guessed About Medicine

American medical tradition stems from an age very different from the one in which we now live, points out TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

The early settlers, living remote from civilization, turned to the traditions of their ancestral homelands and to the methods of the Indians, and came up with a medical lore all their own. Their ideas of prevention and treatment were not all wrong, but often they did more harm than good. Some of the common misconceptions of the frontier era have carried over into modern times.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE lists the facts about some of these misconceptions—

- Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is not the normal value.
- Red meats and alcohol are not necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.
- Fish is not a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.
- Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are not the sole cause of tooth decay.
- There is no reason of health why one should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is spoiled.
- Lemons, oranges, tomatoes

and grapefruit do not cause "acidity" of the body.

- Fat people are not necessarily carefree and jolly.
- Being fat and 40 and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.



- It is not necessarily unwise to drink water with your meals, if you don't gulp it.
- Gargles and mouthwashes do not kill the germs in the mouth or throat.
- Boils are not due to impure blood.
- Punctures from rusty nails are no more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either one may introduce.
- Night air is not unhealthy. However, it is not necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night, especially when it is cold.
- Whiskey with aspirin is not a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.

A good many men still like to think of their wives as they do of their religion — neglected, but always there.

The first lie detector was made out of the rib of a man. No improvement has ever been made on the original machine.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Revised Quotation: "In the spring a young man's fancy—or thinks he is."



9 Weekly Drawings Starting
Week of April 12th for FREE
CHILDREN'S ADMISSION TICKETS
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GRINDERS TO GO

Scholarship Canvass by Agawam PTA

Agawam Council of PTA announces April 9, 10, 11, as Tag Day dates for its Annual Scholarship Drive.

"Benjamin Phelps Memorial Scholarship Fund" in honor of the late Super. of Schools who was actively associated with the school system for over 25 years.

Last year 16 Agawam students were awarded \$100 scholarships by this fund. One recipient wrote the chm. of last year's drive, Mrs. Michael Demko the following: "It makes me happy to know people care about the youth of Agawam and still have faith in us. Thank you so much for your support. And may you continue your fine project."

This fund provides scholarships which are awarded each year to deserving students chosen from the grad. class of Agawam H.S. for the purpose of furthering their education.

Any Ag. H.S. Sr. may apply — And all application for these scholarships must be returned to the guidance dept. at the H.S. by May 1.

This year each Agawam PTA unit has run fund-raising projects — the 1st unit to complete a project for the fund was South Elementary with a cake sale starting the drive off with \$100. Other unit projects are Ball point pen sales and Motion Pictures.

On April 9 — House solicitation will be made by Jr. H.S. students from 5 - 7 P.M.

April 10-11 — Sr. H.S. students will solicit in the Agawam Shopping center.

Collections will be made at each of the town's schools during the week. Anyone wishing to make a personal contribution is welcome to do so c/o or may contact the Council Treasurer Mrs. Albert Taupier, 64 Woodside Dr., Agawam.

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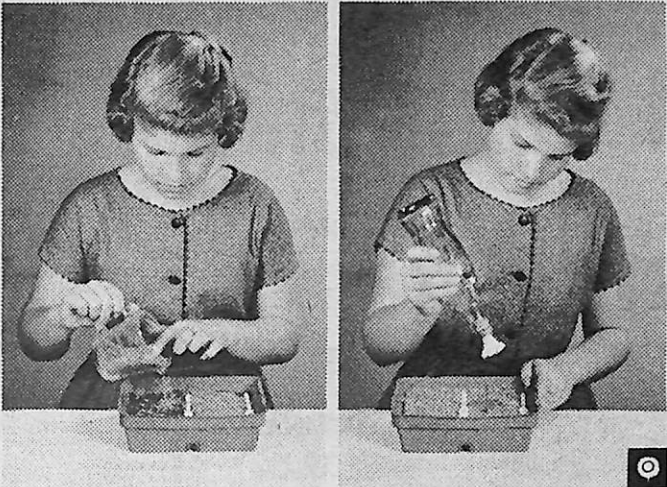
SPRINGFIELD
Dial 785-1327

Enjoy
Easter Dinner
with us
Soo's Chinese
344 ELM STREET WESTFIELD

STARTING SEEDS INDOORS



This young lady is using "milled" sphagnum moss for a seed-starting medium. It must be soaked, then squeezed until slightly moist. Sphagnum does not support disease—a good reason for using it. Two kinds of seeds go in one container. Labels are written first so they're not forgotten.



After seeds have been broadcast over the surface, they are covered with a sprinkle of moss, then moistened to settle them. Since sphagnum moss contains no nourishment the seedlings, after sprouting, must be fed. Dilute liquid fertilizers are used, but only after the moss has been watered.

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EASTER

Greetings

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BIRD PREDATORS

What to do when birds arrive and impolitely help themselves to either the seeds you've just planted or the newly sprouted seedlings? One way to foil these predators is to install screening over the seedlings, just a few inches above them.

That way the birds can't reach under the screening but the seedlings have room to grow upward.

It isn't hard to tack a piece of wire or plastic mesh to 4 stakes hammered into the soil at the corners of a planting. And it certainly stops the birds.

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TRANSPLANTING



Here a dibble is used as a tool to guide a tiny seedling into a compressed peat pot.

When the seedlings in your seed starter have reached the 4-leaf stage (2 seed leaves and 2 true leaves) it's time to move them to separate pots.

Which type of pot to use depends, of course, on your individual taste. There are clay pots, peat pots and plastic ones.

There also are compressed peat pellets that expand when in water to reach 2-inch-pot size.

Naturally these should be soaked before the seedlings are set in them.

The seedlings are tiny and must be handled carefully so as not to break their delicate roots.

A dibble or a pointed wooden plant label or even a demitasse spoon are all tools that will help do the job properly. Fingers are usually too clumsy.

First lift a group of seedlings from the seed starter. Separate one individual from the group, using the tip of your tool.

Handle this little seedling by one of its true leaves as these are larger than the seed leaves.

Make a hole with the tip of your tool in the center of the previously filled pot (in the case of compressed peat pots the growing mixture is already there) and insert the roots.

The seedling should be set at the same depth as it was in the seed starter.

Firm the growing medium to the roots, once more using the tip of the dibble, label or spoon. And that's that.

The question of whether to use soil or another medium to grow seedlings to maturity is an open one.

Soil has to be sterilized while such materials as vermiculite and perlite do not. But even sterilized soil contains nutrients, while these must be provided to plants growing in anything else.

This is usually done by watering the seedlings regularly once a week with a dilution of a liquid or solution of a crystal-line fertilizer.

This, too, is unnecessary at first when compressed peat pots are used as some fertilizer already has been added.

Green Thumb Tips

Those pictures in the seed catalogs always make gardeners drool and wish their flowers and vegetables would look like the pictures.

If you follow the routine used by the seedsman you'll stand a good chance of accomplishing this.

Prepare soil thoroughly before sowing seeds. Start fertilizing with a starter solution poured over newly planted seeds. Continue to fertilize every 2 or 3 weeks.

Keep dead and faded flowers picked or cut them off regularly so plants will produce more flowers.

And water deeply, thoroughly, when there is no rain for a week.

Quality, that is eating quality of beans is measured by the absence of strings, the tenderness of the pod and by the flavor when you taste them.

You'll find that all of the newer varieties measure up to these standards. So why continue to grow the same variety your grandfather did?

A spectacular accent plant is Amaranthus. You may call it summer poinsettia.

Newer varieties have foliage in shades of red, from deep maroon to bright cerise.

Too seldom seen are the annual mallows or Lavateras. Their pink flowers look like those of single hollyhocks.

Seeds can be sown outdoors where the plants are to bloom.



New York (NAPS) — This year marks the 50th anniversary of Junior Achievement, an organization giving H.S. students the opportunity to make the same kinds of decisions as made by business execs. Operations began in a modest way in Springfield, Mass. in 1919. The number of Achievers has grown from 314 boys and girls then to more than 150,000 today.

Unique at its inception, Jr. A is still the only organization that helps young people discover for themselves the benefits of our private enterprise economy and the rewards that come from individual and personal incentive.

The program was brought to N.Y. City in 1929. A few years later, the organization expanded, and the age requirement — until then 8 to 12 years old — was raised to 16.

By 1938, there were 50 J.A. companies operating in N.Y. The program's national potential was seen by Charles R. Hook, then Pres of the Armco Steel Corp. and Pres. of the Nat'l Ass'n of Mfg.

Under his guidance, the nat'l program of J.A. was launched at a breakfast meeting held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. This was the Friday before Pearl Harbor, however, and the next 5 years of J.A. expansion were greatly limited by World War II. After the war, a renewed expansion program got under way.

In 1946, J.A. moved forward again and was operating in 12 cities. Today, the organization is bringing the message of free enterprise to H.S. students in more than 400 communities in the U.S. and Canada.

J. Achievers gather once a week for 2 hours at a business center where their miniature factories are located. 3 or 4 adults from counseling firms aid in methods of planning, producing and marketing. Business seasons last from Oct. till May. Hopefully, investors receive a dividend, as was true in 1 recent year with 80% of the youthful companies.

Fostering individual growth and development, the companies encourage young people to "stretch" themselves. Hundreds of alumni say J.A. was instrumental in raising both their educational and career aspirations.

J.A. gives a preview of career opportunities in business. It lets the youngster who may become a production worker share management's problems, while those destined for management share the perspective of the production worker.

A woman, presently an undergraduate college student, observes that "J.A. helped me in my economic course. It also made me more responsible: I had to continue at the job and be responsible in order for our company to be successful."

"I was made pres. and became oriented very quickly to business structure and organization, of which I had no prior knowledge," remarks one man now in military service. "I was responsible for the annual report, and this gave me an insight into profit and loss."

And a man, who is now a business proprietor, relates: "I had felt that business was a giant too big for me. J.A. brought business down to a fundamental level which I could understand."

What can adult businessmen do to further the interests of J.A.? There are three areas in which they can help. They can serve as qualified advisers, provide more business support, and seek out J.A. alumni as employees.

Although the student "junior executives" make all final decisions on their own, considerable guidance is necessary from specialists in production, administration and sales.

Some 50,000 business firms throughout the country now support J.A. The organization needs additional support, though, to build new centers, enlarge and remodel present centers and purchase equipment.

As far as jobs are concerned, these young people have had unique business experience which should make them more valuable contributors than the average youngster.

Perhaps Horace Moses and Theodore Vail had in mind an opinion of political theorist Edmund Burke, when he founded J.A. in 1919. Burke said: "Tell me what are the prevailing sentiments that occupy the minds of young men, and I will tell you what is to be the character of the next generation."

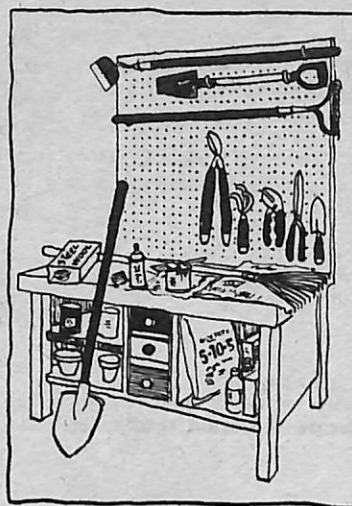
Color Hints for the Handyman

With the Spring gardening season just around the corner, it's time to start taking inventory of the condition of all your rakes, hoes, trowels and other outdoor tools. If you find that they're not all in tip-top shape, why not spend an afternoon getting them ready now, instead of waiting until you're actually ready to use them!

If you store your tools in an attractive, orderly fashion you will find that they are not only much easier to locate but are also less likely to become damaged or mistreated. You may want to use a handy latex paint to make each shelf or compartment of your workbench a different color. This will help you separate your tools into several convenient categories. Paint the racks for hanging tools an attractive color—and then paint the handles of the tools with a matching hard-drying enamel. It will make your tools easier to spot when you need them and easier to put away when you're through!

Your workbench will also be more attractively organized if you paint several tin cans for storing such things as nails, screws and staples. It will only take a few minutes of spray painting, and—if you label each can properly—you will eliminate many frustrating moments searching for the right size implement for your next do-it-yourself project.

Before it's time to start sprucing up your lawn, paint the long handles of your outdoor tools in bright, eye-catching colors so they will be less



likely to become lost in tall grass. To simplify this job, choose an aerosol spray paint or a small can of hard-drying enamel.

If any of your tools have become rusted, you can clean them with a wire brush and steel wool. To avoid this problem in the future, always be sure to store your tools in a dry area. You can also paint some tools with a metal primer to prevent further rusting.

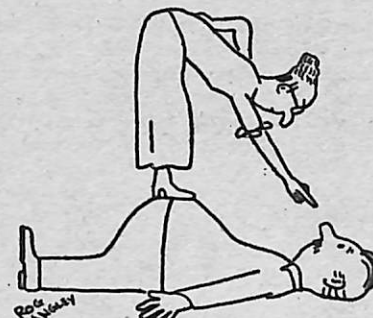
There are paints suitable for use on almost any surface—metal, wood, etc. However, if you are in doubt as to the correct type coating for a particular surface, your local reputable paint dealer will cooperate in helping you select the type best suited to your needs.

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Improvements
"You said," exclaimed the irate caller, "that I had resigned from the town council and intended retiring from business into private life."
"But," protested the editor, "all that is quite true—"
"Quite. But you printed the information under 'Public Improvements.'"

Possible
Two little boys were in the library chattering at top speed. They were getting louder and louder. Finally the librarian went over to them. "Shh!" she said. "The people in this room can't read."

One of the boys looked at her and with sympathy in his voice said, "Dropouts, huh?"

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Most stories about snakes are untrue. They don't milk cows, aren't charmed by music—though they are sensitive to ground vibrations. Nor do they have any hypnotic power. Their eyes stare unblinkingly because they have no eyelids.

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How have I managed to come back here so many times without ever going away?

Each dog or cat spayed prevents the yearly production of at least two litters of unwanted puppies and kittens.

FACTS ABOUT 2,4-D

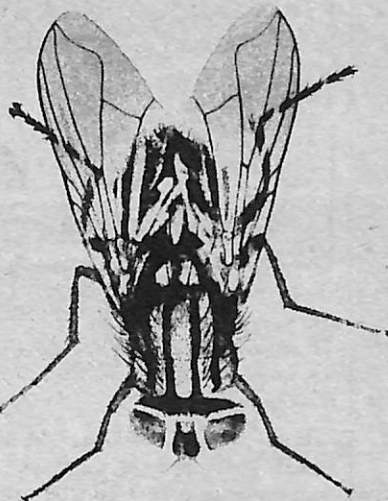
■ The herbicidal properties of 2,4-D were discovered during World War II, and by 1952 over 25 million pounds had been consumed. It is a so-called "selective" herbicide, meaning that it will affect only certain kinds of plants. This spray is used, for instance, to kill weeds in crops such as sorghum, small grains and in flax, without adversely affecting the cash crop. Although it is claimed that 2,4-D is relatively non-toxic to higher animals, it is on the government list of suspected cancer-causers, and is subject to tolerance requirements for farmers. It is usually applied not from airplanes, but with tractor or trailer-mounted sprayers, because of its adverse effect on other cash crops which may be nearby, such as cotton, tomatoes and grapes. When sprayed from the air, its destructive powers can be carried easily by changing air currents.

SPRAY "FALLOUT"

■ The National Audubon Society warns the general public that all use of highly toxic modern insecticides, fungicides and so-called pesticides by governmental agencies, farmers, and other land owners, including gardeners, carries with it a much higher potential of harm to human beings and wildlife than is generally recognized.

Insecticide hazards may well rank in seriousness of adverse effects with the dangers of radioactive fallout. The use of toxic chemicals for the purpose of protecting agricultural and forest crops has now skyrocketed to the point where cumulative secondary poisoning of human beings and wildlife, which already exists to some extent, may become catastrophic.

John H. Baker, President
National Audubon Society



In 1946 a fly appeared in Italy that was immune to DDT. Since then, in this country, flies have been found that are immune to dieldrin.

PESTICIDES AND WILDLIFE

■ According to John L. George of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, aerial application of insecticides has already included: 500,000 acres for imported fire ant eradication; 9,000,000 acres for grasshopper control; 3,000,000 acres for gypsy moth control; and 1,000,000 acres for spruce budworm control.

Approximately a fourth of the United States crop land is treated annually to some extent with pesticides, states Mr. George.

Wildlife Suffers

Is Anything Safe?

GREATEST THREAT

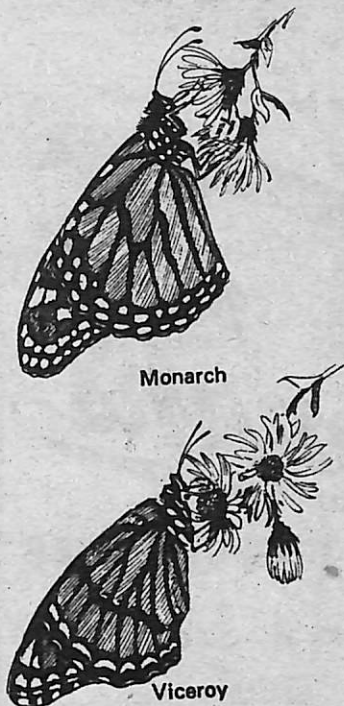
■ Up to this point I have tried to present largely factual data (showing the total number of wildlife killed by spraying). In conclusion I wish to express three somewhat more philosophical views resulting from my deliberations on this problem:

(1) The current wide-spread and expanding pesticide program poses the greatest threat that animal life in North America has ever faced—worse than deforestation, worse than market hunting and illegal shooting, worse than drainage, drought, oil pollution, and possibly worse than all these decimating factors combined.

(2) The present ill-conceived and grossly mismanaged fire ant eradication program will go down in history as the worst biological blunder that man has ever made.

(3) If this and other pest-eradication programs are carried out as now projected, we shall have been witnesses, within a single decade, to a greater extermination of animal life than in all the previous years of man's history on earth.

George J. Wallace
Department of Zoology
Michigan State University



Paper

Can You
Imagine ...

A World Without Paper?

Suppose, as you slept last night some evil genie had withdrawn paper from the earth and, to insure the permanency of his mischief, blighted the forests which are the primary source of paper.

It is not an easy supposition. Not even an Alfred Hitchcock film has ever imagined the walking nightmare that would then descend upon the world.

The sunlight would glare through shadeless windows and bounce off empty picture frames on paperless walls. You could reach for the morning newspaper to find out what had happened only to discover that there was no morning newspaper. Nor an evening newspaper from the day before. And if, at this point, you should decide that your salvation lay in prayer, then the prayer had better be well memorized, for not even a bible would have survived to help you.

Need a cigarette? There remains only a pile of loose tobacco on the floor. Breakfast? Orange juice and milk spill out of the refrigerator door. Loose cereal tumbles from the cupboard shelf. A radio or television newscast to help straighten out all this confusion? Important radio and television components are made of paper, too, and even Huntley and Brinkley work from a script. Well, at least you can get the kids off to school. School? Why bother? What is a school without books and paper and lunchbags?

What, for that matter, is civilization as we know it today without the thousands of varied paper products that separate us, as much as anything else, from the upper Pleistocene? Without paper there would be no commerce, no industry, no banks, not even a government, which does not really run on red tape, but on tons of paper.

We, in fact, use more paper than any other nation, some 100 billion pounds of it a year, or roughly 530 pounds per person. Compared to our phenomenal consumption, Sweden and Canada have an annual per capital consumption of over 300 pounds. Russia uses about 42 pounds per person. As for China, where it all began with the discovery of the elementary papermaking process in the first century, the average consumption is estimated at no more than 6 pounds of paper per person each year.

Fortunately, we are in no danger of having to do without the industry's 100,000 and more paper and paperboard products because paper companies manage their forest lands on a sustained yield basis, and in fact grow more trees than they use.

Through research and experimentation and at a cost of more than \$1.2 billion a year in new mills and equipment, the American paper industry is serving the growing paper and paperboard needs of our nation.

Nation Used Hundred Billion (100,000,000,000) Pounds of Paper in 1966

Those swinging paper dresses that have been making the headlines probably don't amount to a ton of production, but they're a clear indication of America's continuing love affair with the indispensable, disposable—and economical—do-it-all, paper.

From space vehicles to throw-away bathing suits, collapsible cradles to artillery shell casings, the paper industry is everywhere. There's no doubt that we're in the "paper generation."

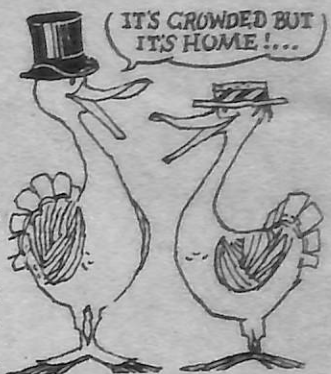
In 1966 we used over 100 billion pounds of it in the U.S., about 530 pounds per person, according to the American Paper Institute. And, by 1970, per capita consumption is expected to hit 580 pounds per year, says the API.

Of the total 52½ million tons of paper we used last year, 47 million tons were produced here—of which 1.9 million tons (mostly paperboard) were exported—and 7.5 million tons were imported.

These facts and figures tell the industry's story for 1966. Things look even more exciting for paper in the next few years, according to the annual Paper and Paperboard Capacity Survey, recently published by the API.

("Capacity" is the term papermen use to rate the practical, maximum ability of the machines in operation or planned to produce paper and paperboard, under ideal conditions. Because of the continuous forming process, and the 6- to 7-day, around-the-clock production sequence, capacity represents the truest, overall index of potential annual output available from the industry.)

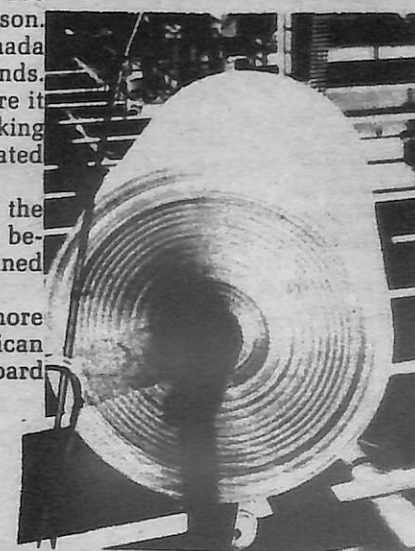
Because the industry is certain that paper will play an even more important role in the U.S. and throughout the world in the years ahead, it has scheduled a 6.9 per cent tonnage increase in paper capacity this year—from 21.7 million tons to 23.2 million tons—and, for 1968, a further increase of 3.4 per cent, to 24 million tons.



More than half of all the ducks marketed in the United States each year are raised in an area of only about 15 square miles near the eastern tip of Long Island.



The first newspaper in Kansas was the *Shawnee Sun*, printed in the Shawnee Indian language for members of that tribe in 1835. It wasn't until 1854 that Kansas got its first English-language paper.



At the same time, paperboard capacity is expected to rise from 23.9 million tons this year to 25.7 million tons next year—a 7.5 per cent increase—and to hit 27.8 million tons in 1968, for another 8.2 per cent rise. Included in this is a predicted increase in containerboard capacity of 24 per cent for the two year period, from 13.9 million tons this year to 17.3 million tons at year-end 1968.

In order to accomplish this, reports the API, 44 new machines will go into operation during 1967 and 1968. Last year, the industry invested \$1.5 billion on capital improvements. This figure is expected to hold at that level in 1967.

In 1966, according to the API survey, total paper and paperboard capacity averaged at 49.2 million tons, an increase of five per cent over the 1965 figure of 48 million tons capacity. Tons, in the paper industry, refers to "short" tons of 2,000 pounds, not "long" tons of 2,240 pounds.

Among other increases, by grade, predicted by the institute from year-end 1966 to year-end 1968 are: newsprint, 2.4 million to 3.4 million tons, a jump of 41.7 per cent; printing papers, 6.4 million to 7.4 million tons, a rise of 15.6 per cent; and tissue, 3.3 million tons to 3.6 million tons, for an increase of 12.5 per cent.

But new mills, new machines and improvements upon existing machines, don't tell the full story of the growing paper industry. Basic research is now being carried out by producers, and new product uses and innovations are being hotly pursued by paper and paperboard manufacturers.

All of these factors point to a growing demand for paper and paperboard, and a growing awareness that it is the material of tomorrow.

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REASON, CLAMP HIS JAWS
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'NO! NO! IN A STERN
VOICE.'



GUIDE CAT
IN SEATTLE A
SEEING-EYE BLACK
CAT NAMED BABY
WALKS A 14-YEAR-OLD
PEKINGESE WHO
IS PARTLY BLIND.